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TELEGRAPHIC.

OTTAWA. 19 - Ottawa is speaking of erecting a menument to the lats D Arry

OTTAWA, 17 .- Lord Sackville and the Misses West have abandoned their pro-

posed trip to Ottawa. Newsboy Killed. WINKIPEG, 20 .- Oliver Stevenson,

Iorlandic newsboy was run over and killed by a team on Main Street last night.

BRANDON 17 .- John Hector, the man who killed young Matheron, in a drunker row at Binscarty last March, has been acquirted at the assises here.

Polling Day.

VICTORIA, 19.-Polling day for the Dominion election in Caritoo has been fred for the 22nd inst. Bernard, Rogers and Medicine are candidates.

Agricultural Society Grants

OTTAWA, 19 .- The Minister of Agriculture will shortly distribute grants to various agricultural societies in the Northwest.

The Unterle Cabinet.

TORORTO 14. -The Ostaria cabinet will shortly be reconstructed. Col. Gibson of Hamilton will be provincial secretary. Hon. Mr. Pardee is said to be dying.

The Police-Patrel in Manitob

WINNIPES 20. -Commissioner Herch oner returned to the city from an official inspection of the patrols along the international boundary in the Fembi a district.

filr John's Sister's Fanoral.

KINGSTON, 20.-The funeral of Miss Macdonald, sister of Sir John, took place today and was largely attended. Nearly all the cabinet ministers came from Ottawa

OTTAWA 14 .- The contract for the con struction of the Sault Ste Marie canal has been awarded to Hugh and John Ryan, Toronto, the price being twelve hundred

Sham Fight.

TORONTO, 16 .- A sham fight took place between the Queen's Own and the Royal Grenadiers yesterday at High Park, witmessed by over 8,000 people. No serious accidents occurred.

For the Senate

OTTAWA, 19 .- Geo. A. Drummond, of Mentreal, will be raised to the Senate. The election of Mr. White, M. P. for Cardwell, is protested.

BRANDON 16 .- At the assizes here yesterday. J. W. Webb was sentenced to be hanged December 28th, for the murder of his wife in August last. The prisoner made a full confession to the court,

Left for the West.

OTTAWA, 17.—The Mormon delegates left for the west last night. They expressed tuemselves satisfied with their visit to Ottawa, although the Government refused to grant any special concessions.

Fashionable Wedding at Toronte.

Toronto, 19 .- R. O'Brien, the well known Canadian artist and Mrs. Parker. sister of the manager of the Bank of Montreal here, were married Saturday morning in St. James Cathedral.

Fire in Montreal.

MONTREAL 16 .- A fire broke out in St Joseph asylum, Cathedral street, this morning and threatened to be a holacaust, as fourteen adults and sisters in the building were only rescued with great difficulty.

75, resident of Charlotte county, dis-

WINNIPRO, 19. The legislature has a

Percy Shead, a boy aged 8, was drewn-ed while skating on the Assinibolne yes-terday. His brother had a narrow escape

Arrival of an Exploring Party.

WINNIPES, 17 .-- Prof. MacCoun and party who have been exploring the Mac-kensie River district since last May, arrived here today. They came by way of Fort Churchill and Cumberland and had a very rough and tedious trip.

Dr. Wild's Descunsiation.

Tononto 16,-Dr. Wild, in his thanks giving service, denounced the setion of the third temperance party in the Halton election. He condemned commercia unionists and annexationists, and told Ca nadians to look either to independence or imperial federation.

Boodling Express Clork Captured.

VICTORIA, 19 .- Simpson, the default ing Northern Pacific express clerk, who skipped from Tacon a with a \$10,000 ex press package has been arrested at Kam loops on his way to Winnipeg. All the money except \$100 was found in a value he carried with him.

MONTREAL, 20.-A Metlakahtla, B. C. correspondent says Canadian vessels hav been taking seals in Behring sea all the season unmolested. Although the Aluska Commerce Company has made repeated protests to the authorities at Washington in regard to the matter.

The Manitoba Railway Case.

Omrawa, 20 .- Mr. Martin has been advised that Nova Scotis, Quebec, Ontario and probably New Brunswick, will send who will sak to take part in the name of their governments in support of the contentions of the Manitoba Govern ment on the railway question.

The Chigneste Canal.

OTTAWA 20 .- The contracts have been warded for the construction of the Chignecto transport canal and ship railway across the isthmus connecting Nova Scoti and New Brunswick at an aggregate of five and a half millions. Docks at either end will cost a. much more and the vessels will be raised by hydraulic lifts.

WINNIPEG, 14, -The Government have dismissed their tracklayers, released their special police from duty and abandoned all further attempts to build the Portage extension, pending the decision of the supreme court next week. This is the end

of the railway war. Both sides have withdrawn their forces.

A Success.

MONTREAL 16.—The grand political demonstration, tendered to Taillon, leader of Her Majesty's opposition in the Quebe House, was a grand success. All the leading lights of the conservative party were present and speeches were delivered by Caron, Langevin, Chapleau, Curran and others.

The Chicago Boodle Case

Cuicago 17 .- Ed. McDonald, the most prominent of the defendants in the famous boodle trials, had the findings against him reversed today by the Illinois su-McGarigle, who made his escape from Sheriff Matheson through the medium of a bath tub, was indicted with

The Manitoba Legislature.

WINNIPEO, 17 .- The legislature was in session till 2 o'clock this morning discussing a resolution defining the position of the province on the railway crossing mat-Greenway announced that if the retaliation policy was not proposed, the house will adjourn today until some time in January.

A Terrible Tragedy.

TORONTO 20.-Latest developments in connection with the suicide on Friday last St. Andrews 16.-James Troke, aged at the suspension bridge, of the English commercial traveller, Fred Barber, are of appeared three weeks ago, and when found a most painful nature. The woman whom his dead body was lying uncovered in a he married on Wednesday, turns out to be coffin in the bettom of a grave which he a woman of loose character of this city. seemed to have prepared himself. Several known as Polly Bredin. She has been

disgraceful connections he had unwillingly performed that drove Barber to suicide of the Privy Council on the grounds that Polly Bredin is hundsome and well educated, and contrived to thoroughy dupr Barber. Her identity was discovered for a long a long time for adjudication and the judges have no time to not as arbitrary. her alleged husband.

OTTAWA 16.—The Mormon delegates from the Northwest are dissatisfied with the result of their visit to Ottawa. The government will not grant their request, tuplements free of duty or to be permitted to bring in more women to whom they had been previously married, according to

OTTAWA, 17 .- Other provinces besides Manitoba are manifesting a deep interest in the Manitoba crossing case which comes up before the Supreme Court on Wednes-day, in so far as it effects provincial rights bec, Attorney-General of Nova Scotia and Attorney General of New Brunswick will appear on behalf of their provinces.

WINNIPES, 17 .- Attorney General Martin who wrote an open letter to the Mail in reply to Mr. Van Horne, has been brand-ed "a common falsifier" for stating that the Mounted Infantry stood over Govern ment workmen at Fort Whyte with loaded Winchesters. Col. Villiers, Col. Taylor and Supt. Whyte deny the statement. At no time did the infantry have their rifles

OTTAWA 14 .- The Mormons who were ere some days ago returned from Montreal today, and had an interview with How. John Carling, Minister of Agri-Snancial aid to get their countrymen to locate in the Northwest. The minister be system of assisted passages was

Old Probs.

OTTAWA 20 .- Regarding the necessity Manitoba and the Northwest, Hon. C. H. Tupper has been giving the subject serious consideration for some time past, and as a result Mr. - Carpmael, director of the service, will probably make a transcontinental trip shortly, with the object of learning the best means of providing the needed requirements, Hon. Mr. Dowdney, also is taking an active part in securing this

Big Fire in Winnipeg.

WINNIPES, 14 .- The city market was lestroyed at Are o'clock this morning. The building and contents will be almost a total loss. The value of the building was \$20,000 dollars, partially insured. All the butchers who had stalls in the building lose everything. Supt. Marshall and family had a narrow escape for their lives.

S. Hughes, formerly a merchant of Brandon has absconded, leaving many

MONTREAL 11.-Walter H. Smith. weather prophet, as ys the exceptional rain is due to the unusual cool eather of the cold, 43 below being registered in Mon- willingly." treal, while at the same time the rest of the winter was unusually mild.

OTTAWA 17 .- It is stated that at the next acssion of parliament an exquiry will be made into the ranching system in the Northwest Territory. This arises out of statements made by the Northwest ranchers and contradictory statements by Dr. McEachran, manager of the Walrond ranch, and also the quarantine inspector. McEachran is accused of not permitting bons fide settlers to remain on a ranch while he denies the same. In fact the ranches are said to carry only 100,000 and Chicago riots. Speeches were made head, when they ought to carry 800,000.

OTTAWA, 19 .- In legal circles it is contended here that the Supreme Court will

buck the matter to the railway committee of the Privy Council on the grounds that it is at present overcrowded with work. A large number of cases have been waiting for a long a long time for adjudication and

The Liquor Question

REGINA 20. - Prohibition versus licens The debate was carried on by Turiff. Haultain, Oliver, Cayley, Brett, Botts, Secord, Jelly, Sutherland and others. A great majority of the members spoke strongly in favor of a vote of the people. Three members favored straight license. Some opposition was taken to a vote on the ground of expense, which is expected to be \$4,0000. Turiff's motion for a vote of the people was carried on division at ten o'clock last night by 14 to 6.

Mr. Haultain proposed an amendment but it was withdrawn. Cayley and Tweed license pure and simple which was de feated by eight majority. The members voting for Cayley's amendment in favor of stringent license law, were Haultain, Heey, Cayley, Tweed, Lineham and Betts. Mitchell did not vote.

Bev. Spurgeon.

LORBON 17.-Rev. Spurgeon is seriously

BIRMINGRAM 16 -John Bright has bud a serious relapse. His sone have arrived

LONDON 17. - Bright's condition is slightly improved. Much danger is yet feared owing to his extreme weakness.

LONDON 14.-The police are con Two persons have been found who saw the

Notwithstanding her seventy years of life the Queen is in most perfect health and strength. She seemly greeted her widowed daughter ex-empress Frederick, of Germany, who had already arrived at

LONDON, 16 .- The Prince of Wales has one on board the Royal yacht "Victoria and Albert" and teaves Port Victoria at daybreak for Flushing, where he will receive the Dowager Empress Victoria, Queen Victoria, Princess Beatrice, Prince Christian and Count Von Hatzfedt. The German Ambassador will receive the ex-Empress on her arrival at Port Victoria

Invincible Humbug.

DUBLIN 20. - The invincibles, Mullet and McCaffery left here today under a railway officials while here atrong escort for London, where they will summer and predicts it will be followed give evidence before the Parnell comby a winter of severe cold, instancing as mission. When the train reached Downan example the year of 1858 when there patrick station, McCaffery shouted "God were 111 rainy days and January and Feb-save Ireland. We want the people to ruary of 1859 were marked by intense know that we are coerced and go un-

The Parnellites Want Funds.

DUBLIE, 18 .- The subject of an appeal in formal shape to America for funds is being debated by the Parnellites. The sum from British sources increased but slowly. Mr. Parnell is preparing an elaborate speech to be delivered in support of Mr. Gladstone's substitute for the Gov. ernment's land purchase extension meas-

LONDON 19,-The Socialists of London park to commemorate the Trafalgar square cated the use of bombs. Graham, member land lords, and said that unless the work- President Cleveland. phials, supposed to contain poison, were for five years past living as a prostitute refuse to try the Manitoba crossing case, in various houses of ill-fame, and there as the court is only asked for an opinion can be no doubt that it was a discovery of on the case. It is said the court will refer square and Chicago scenes be repeated. mechinery for their own benefit, they would continue to be slaves and Trafalgar After a week of travel in this country, square and Chicago scenes be repeated. they will sail for England.

LONDON 14 .- At the opening of the Parnell commission yesterday it was been received by the justices and counsel. The taking of evidence in relation to the Increase was then proceeded with. James Mannison, one of the witnesses called, declared himself both a fenian and a comber of the national loague. He ad he had taken part in several outrages and knew no moonlighter who was not also a member of the league. Peter Flaherty, a farmer of Galway, testified that he was a moonlighter and was not ashamed to tcknowledge it. He was perfectly ready

to act with the moonlighters again. Edward Flannigan had been in America ince 1870. He had been present at numerous league meetings at Pittsburgh and New York at which Stephen J. Meany presided. He said that many had collected tunds for the purpose of buying frearms for use in Ireland.

LONDON, 17 .- There was quite a stirring seene during the progress of the Parnell Commission yesterday. A farmer named Sullivan, who lived in the county Kerry, was put on the stand. He testificed that in June, 1884, he was shot at by a man who came to the door of his house. On cross-examination he said he did not connect the shooting with any member of the national league. At this point the Attorney-General took Sullivan him if since he came into the court room today either Mr. Timothy or Mr. Edward Harrington had spoken to him. Both the gentlemen named, who were present, immediate v arose and repudiated the imputation of the Attorney-General. This called forth a rebuke from Justice Hannen. Addressing Mr. Timothy Harrington he said: "This is quite irregular. You ought to know that you cannot take a part both as counsel and witness." Mr. that they are on the right track in the Harrington answered: "The Attorney-search for the White hapel murderer. General a attorned my name and I must Two persons have been found who saw the man that accompanied the last victim to her room on the night she was mardered. Their descriptions of the man tally in every respect.

The Queen at Windsor.

London 19.—The court has arrived at Windsor from Balmoral for the winter. Notwithstanding her seventy years of life resumed. ak the protection of the court," Jun-

AMERICAN

CALEDONIA, Ont., 19.-Albert Broot. aged fifteen, suicided by hanging today because his father scolded him for drivnig

An Appeal for Funds.

Lincoln, Neb., 19.—A circular has een addressed by President Fitzgeral to League appealing for funds to sustain Parnell in his fight against the Times.

C. P. R. Officials at St. Paul.

St. Paul, 20,-Mr. Van Horne, president, and Messrs. Angus and Elisworth directors of the Canadian Pacific, left for Montreal last night. They visited several

A Society Wedding.

WASHINGTON 16.-The marriage of Joseph Chamberlain, M. P. for Birmingham, England, to Miss Mary Endicott, daughter of the secretary of war of the United States, took place at St John's Protestant Episcopal Church, opposite the executive mansion at two o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Leonard, of Washington, assisted by J. H. Franks of Salem, Mass., and were of a most simple character. Among the invited guests present, were President and Mrs. Cleveland; secretarys Bayard, Fairchild and Whitney; post master general Dickinson with ladies of their families; justices Lamar and Gray of the supreme court. Lord Sackville was not present, the British legation being held an immense meeting in Victoria represented by Herbert, the charge of affairs. After the wedding, breakfast was served at Endicott mansion to relatives from three platforms. Mrs. Parsons advo- and guests. Among the wedding presents to the bride were a complete set of silver of parliament, denounced capitalists and knives, forks and spoons, gold inlaid, from ers organized to take land, capital and Chamberlain took the train for the north,

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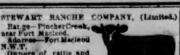
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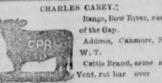
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IN THE DAIRY.

In the Dairy.

The old time rule of having all the dairy cowe calve in the spring has been modified in many sections of the country, and entirely changed in some others where progressive dairymen approve of fresh cows every month of the year. This of the year thereby increased, by having a part of one's herd at least calve during the fall and early winter months. Advocates of this plan give the assurance that they have fewer sick calves in winter than in summer; that the supply of milk and butter is extended throughout the twelve months and profice of the year thereby increased, by having a part of one's herd at least calve during the fall and early winter months. Advocates of this plan give the assurance that they have fewer sick calves in winter than in summer; that the supply of milk and butter is extended throughout the year instead of being confined to shorter seasons, and that there is more leisure to handle the stock in winter than in sammer.

The important point in raising calves, at whatever season these may have been dropped, is to give the animals a fair start in life, for which purpose nothing equals smilk as it is taken from the cow. Though some practice separating the ealf from the cow for four or five days, taking all the milk. At least this period ought to clapse after a calf is dropped, before the milk will be fit for use as human food. After separating the calf from the cow now milk should be libersily fed for two weeks, and if this can be continued even longer, it is advisable. No substitute for new milk should be given under two weeks. After that, however, more economical food may be compounded, if desired, and the calf will still thrive. If skim milk can now be afforded, the calf will thrive on liberal feeding.

Willard says that if whey and oil meal he properly prepared it can be made to

be afforded, the calf will thrive on liberal feeding.
Willard says that if whey and oil meal be properly prepared it can be made to sorve as a very good substitute for milk. The whey should be dipped off when sweet from the vat, then bring it to the boiling point and turn it upon the oil meal. Let the mixture stand till night, then feed. In the morning whey sweet from the vat may be fed. At the commencement a little less than a pint of oil meal per day will be sufficient for four calves. This may be gradually increased till each calf has a duily ration of half a pint. At first it is better not to feed calves all the whey they will drink at a time. A large feed of whey doys the appetite and deranges the health. A half pall of whey at first is enough for a feed, which may be increased to three-fourths of a pail and a pail as the calf increases in age. Two meals a day, if the calf runs in a good pasture, is sufficient. Calves fed in this way ought not to be weaned until they can get a good bitoof after feed from the early cut meadows. It is important to keep them in a growing, thrifty condition with no check. When weaned carlier their growth is often checked by reason of short, dry or innutritious feed in pastures.

When whey is not to be had for feeding

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When whey is not to be had for feeding young calves the following is sometimes used: Take three quarts of linseed meal and four quarts of bean meal and mix with thirty quarts of boiling water, when it is left to digest for twenty-four hours and is then poured into a boiler on the fire having thirty-one quarts of boiling water. It is here boiled for half an hour, being stirred with a perforated paddle to prevent lumps and produce perfect incorporation. It is then set aside to cool and is given blood warm. When first used it is mixed with milk in small quantity. The milk is gradually decreased till they get the mucilage only. Indian meal may be used in place of bean meal. Buckwheat meal cooked into porridge and added to whey is reported to have been used with good results.

It is considered a desirable point to hasten the maturity of the young animal by good feeding and care so that it will come into milk at two years, as such helfers make better milkers than those that come in at three years, besides the profit of milk for an extra season.

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d world's harvest of cereals, retissued by the Vienna congress,
appears to be the only European
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p is reported to be the shortest in
years.

Directions for Canning Corn.

The custom of canning or evaporating corn for home use during the winter is growing among our farmers, and housewives are inquiring about recipes. The following plan is suggested in Country Gentleman:

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Out and scrape the corn from the cob while still in the milk; fill glass case full and place the glass cover over each can; then place the cans in a washboiler with a narrow strip of board at the bottom, not letting the cans touch each other. Now, turn into the boiler sufficient cold water to nearly reach the tops of the cans; place on the atove and boil without intermission for four hours. Remove the cans to a table and fill rounding full with boiling water; then seal up in the usual way and place them in a cool, dark place.

Evaporated corn is quite equal to canned corn, but if you cannot avail yourself of this process, the next best way is to cut it from the cob, place it on earthen plates, and carefully dry it in the oven stove, being very careful not to discolor it by too hot an oven. When used, soak over night in sufficient cold water to just cover it, and let it boil hilf an hour just before dinner time; then season and serve.

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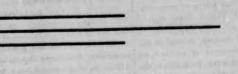
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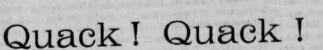
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IRRIGATION.

Although in the immediate vicinity of Calgary there are no great tracts of coun try absolutely requiring irrigation, we must necessarily take great interest in this matter, as proper systems of irriga tion are much needed in parts of south ern Alberta, as well as in the Assiniboias. There are vast regions in the Northwest Territories, at present mere deserts. which under the influence of irrigation would be made to blossom like the rose This question has been persistently kept before the notice of the Dominion Gov ernment by Mr. D. W. Davis, M. P., and in the near future the Government must do something to reclaim the barren lands. In the Northern States the irrigation method has been tried and has been found such a complete success that the people there are agitating for more suppert for irrigation works from the government. The Montana Live Stock Journal is particularly enthusiastic over irrigation and even goes the length of saying that artibeially irrigated lands are superior to all others. In a recent issue our contemporary published the follow-

"To the eastern, or Atlantic seaboard farmer, the idea of irrigating is one which assails his mind with a certain re pulsiveness and causes him to imagine that such efforts are a world of trouble He has always been accustomed to rainfall, and in certain seasons plenty of it, He, therefore, depends on this as a source of the necessary moisture for the crops and he raises them accordingly. When the season, therefore, happens to be un usually short of precipitation, his crops suffer correspondingly, and he contents himself by calling this a "drouth" and wishing for a "spell of rain."

"The idea of a western farm with its ditches, its canals and culverts is repulsive to his mind. He associates ditches with an idea of bad land, for he never has use for them except it be to drain some boggy lot which has always been a source of annoyance to him. This, of course, results from a life long education in a particular kind of farming. Could he but compare this avatem of farming with that of his western brother who has an irrigated farm, he would find the latter far in advance of himself.

The western man contemplates his crop with a degree of absolute certainty not entering into the calculations of a seaboard farmer. He possesses the power of regulating the extent of the oisture to be conveyed to his land and the times when such ; shall be so moist ened. He enjoys a light and perfectly healthy atmosphere, free from miasmatic contagion and disease germs generated in rainfall countries, and as the substance of his soil is not run off in a dozen rivulets and streams which drain the eastern farm and carry of the surplusage of water therefrom, that nutriment so removed consequently remains of the plants it raises. Many other points might be cited which, in fact show the superiority possessed by the irrigated farm over that of the farm dependent upon natural precipitation for meisture, and upon the whole it is now being recognised that irrigated farms are the best, and they are certain ly the cheapest, for they can frequently be gotten for nothing in their arid state and they become highly valuable by this character of improvement. This fact is noticeable by the systems of the money lenders, the most alert and astute set of people in business, who invariably rate higher an irrigated farm, and will lend more money upon it than they will upon one in a rainfall district. Such being the case, it follows that the great west and Northwest, which is rich in fertile unirrigated lands, will, when reclaimed, be a region of untold wealth in farms."

ALBERTA CATTLE INTERESTS

The Montreal Herald, the paper which appears to consider itself the only reliable authority on Alberta matters in a few weeks ago described Calgary as a ent. The person who petitions for a mountain town, has again been enter- liceense to sell spiritaous liquors must taining its readers with a description on give security that he will observe the law.

some mystic grievances supposed to exist in Alberta. An idea as to the nature of this enarl can be formed when it is known that it is based upon some article or an other in the Maclood Gazette. In the hope evidently of being able to substanti ate the charges against the Government our Montreal namesake sent a repor to Dr. McEachran. This is how the Herald reports the report :-

"A reporter of the Herald staff called on Dr. McEachran at his residence las night to obtain some explanations with reference to the attacks on the quaran time system in the Northwest, and himself in particular, that appeared in the Macleod Gazette, which he cheerfully gave. On being asked why the quaran tine was established in the first place. and why it is maintained, he replied By the provision of the Imperial Act known as the Duke of Richmond's Bill passed in 1878, all countries in which ontagious diseases of cattle were known to exist were scheduled, and the stock coming from all such countries to any port in Great Britain have to laughtered within ten days of the date of landing, whereas cattle coming from countries in which no contagious disease exists are free to be conveyed alive to any market in Great Britain. No provision was made for parts of countries. hence the United States from east to west were scheduled. On urgent representations that no discuss existed in the west and no movement of cattle from the Canadian Northwest took place, the establishment of quarantines in the North west was not insisted upon by the mperial authorities for several years.

The outbreak of pleur-pneumonia at Chicago, and other places west and southwest as well as the commencement of an export business from the Canadian west, caused the Imperial authorities to insist on the quarantine of ninety days being extended to all Canada, for cattle entering from the United States, as it would be impossible to prevent American cattle from being exported as Canadian Hence, spart from the question of di sease, it was imperative on the govern ment to establish quarantines or allow Canada to be scheduled—which would mean a very serious blow to the cattle trade of the Dominion.

What about that settler whom you ent to Texas?

Well, you have only to know the Mac lood Gazette man to understand that, the Texas man is a joke played on him by some of "the boys." I never was it Texas, I know nothing about the country except that it cannot be compared to Al berta as a cattle country if the heavy losses yearly reported there are correct Let him give the name of the Texas

WHAT ABOUT S. D. O'NEAL'S LETTER ? O'Neal simply mistates the facts. He and a partner built a house on the mos desirable part of the Walrond lease, of slabs, taken from the former site of Sir A. T. Galt's saw mill in the Porcupines. He put in some crop which brought him no return. His partner left him, and the place was vacant while he went east. It is true that he came to me on the train, and informed me that he was takthat he had doubts of that ever being much of a farming country. He was not quite sure whether he would go back there or not, was going to look round Calgary first. He pressed me to buy him out, which I declined to do at any price. I told him it he came back I would give him an opportunity to contract for hay-making and such work, and I was informed that as he could not sell to us he gave another settler permission to take the building away for nothing He took all worth taking, leaving the rickety slabs standing to be blown down

this summer. The whole sum and substance of this Gazette grudge is: Wood was refused a lease, and he, of course, is down on the Government and lease system, just as he was down on the Lieut, Governor for re fusing him a whiskey permit. Re is cause I have down on me personally be no use for him, and refuse to waste money for my company in supporting a sheet which is proverbially more shifty than the wind, and whose editor makes his bread and butter out of cattle men, whose business, through petty spite, he would ruin if he could.

HOW MIGH LICENSE WORKS.

High license in Pennsylvania is com pletely proving the superiority of that system over prohibition, as a preventa tive of intemperance. The new law that went into operation in the old quaker Eastern Canada, the same sheet which State in June last is exceedingly string-

The penalties for the violation of the law are exceedingly severe. The granting of

it is to make a rigid enquiry into the antecedents of the applicant and the requirements of the locality in which he proposes to open a bar. The first result of the new law was that a very large proportion of the applications for license were refused and consequently two-thirds of the saloons and hotel bars were closed. There were in Philadelphia last year 5,773 heensed saloons. They were cut down by the judges to 1,258. Since the law went into operation there have been 3,e22 petitions for license; of these only 1,399 were granted. The result of the operation of the law has been that that there have been far less street drunkenness, less disorder and fewer arrests. Mr. Charles Emery Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Frees says: "In June, July, August and Sep tember of 1887, the commitments were for the five months respectively, 2,737, 2.728, 2,736, 2,755. In the corresponding months of 1888 (since the high license law went into operation) they were 1,563, 1,645, 1,817, 1,904." dimunition of commitments has occurred while the population was increasing.

In view of the complete success high license wherever it is being tried and the as complete failure of the absurd travisty on law, called prohibition, it is surprising that there should still be any advocates of the prohibition farce. Prejudice dies hard however, and this is clearly a case of prejudice.

MARSH FOR MAYOR

Mr. D. W. Marsh will be the next mayor of Calgary. His acceptance of the nomination tendered to him and the influential nature of the requisition pre sented to him give full assurance of that. If those who signed the requisition paper work as they promised to, it will be abso lutely impossible to defeat Mr. Marsh, and Calgary has reason to congratulate herself that such is the case. Mr. Marsh is without doubt the very best man who could have been placed in nomination for the mayoralty. He is a shrewe business man of undisputed integrity and rare tact and has such standing in the community as will entitle him to the respect of the citizens.

It is extremely gratifying to notice that in this matter the leading people of the town are willing to overlook political differences so long as the pest interests of the town can be served. Mr. Marsh is well known to have leanings towards the liberal party; but nevertheless the names of nearly all the leading conservatives of the town figure on his requisition paper and he will find among conserva tive citizens the hardest workers for his election. This is as it should be. We must keep our municipat affairs entirely free from party politics if we want out municipal government to be independent and beneficial.

There has been in the past altogether too much of the rabid faction spirit about municipal elections, and that at last gentleman is nominated a candidate for the mayoralty who is in reality "the citiz ing his family to Calgary. I asked him ens candidate", and not merely the pupper why not to Beaver Creek? He replied of any petty ring, augurs well for the pub ene candidate", and not merely the pupper lie spirit of the people of Calgary. It is lie spirit of the people of Caigary. It is sincerely to be hoped that all who are anxious to snow the system of "ring government" completely under, will see to it that Mr. Marsh is returned an overwhelming majority if he is opposed. We hope he will not be and with good reason, for no opposition could hope to be successful in defeating him.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

on to the other, Thursday returned thanks to the Almighty for the blessings of the harvest. It is to be hoped that this National Thanksgiving Day will continue to be one of the institutions of Canada. in spite of those scoffers who pretend to see in all officially proclaimed religious festinals a harbarous relie of medieval times. The proclamation of a day of na tional thanksgiving by the Governor-Gen eral is an annual acknowledgement that Canada is a Christian country and is well calculated to recall to the thoughtless Canadian his dependence upon Provid ence, for the blessings so abund-antly bestowed upon his beloved country. Canadians have every cause to be thank ful this year. The Dominion has been free from pestilence, famine, internal trouble and disaster. She has prospered and her harvest just garnered in has been on the whole satisfactory. In some been on the whole satisfactory. In some parts of the old provinces certain crops were damaged; but the average is good. Here, in Alberta, we have particular cause to be thankful. Our crops have been unequalled, and the brightest expectations of our people have been excelled.

THE ASSEMBLY.

RESINA. Monday 12 -This afternoon saion proved the most traitful of any since the members first assembled. The usual batch of petitions for grants to roads, bridges, etc., having been heard, Mr. Tur-riff, the prohibitionist of the assembly presented a petition from the Northwest Prohibitory Alliance, which had been adopted at the convention held here last week. It set forth that ; -

Whereas the permissive clause of th Northwest Territories Act has been found by experience to be capable of too wide an interpretation, and has been made the paired the effective operation or the in prohibiting the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors, in consequence of which the working of the Act has been found unsatisfactory, and

"Whereas efforts have been made and are being made to introduce the license

"Whereas in the opinion of this ing such an important change should not be made without first submitting the question to a vote of the people, and

"Whereas it is considered by this meet ing that a law probabiting the manafact ure, importation and sale of invoxicating liquor as a beverage would more materially advance the general interests of our ountry than any form of license law.

Resolved that the Northwest Legislature ow in session be requested to submit the question of Prohibition vs. License to the people at the poils

AT THE EARLIEST POSSIBLE DATE, and to recommend the Dominion Govern ment to provide such legislation at the approaching session of Parliament as will be in harmony with the wishes of the people as expressed by such vote.

"And we moreover humbly pray that such vote be taken simultaneously by bal-lot and for the N.W.T. as a whole."

The petition was received on Mr. Turoff's motion, seconded by Mr. Richardson. The Civil Justice committee set the ball rolling bys ending in through their chairman, Mr. Haultain, a report submitting veral ordinances for the assembly's con and ration. It stated that the agricultural committee had gone through chapters 12. 15. 16. 21. 23. 18. 46. 20, 53, and it recom mended the addition of Mr. Lineham's name to the Civil Justice Committee, which was granted.

The assembly resolved itself into committee of the whole to consider the vari-ous chapters submitted. The chapter repecting fences was first gone into and a proposal of the agricultural committee to provide for the appointment of an arbitraion to determine the legality of a disputed fence provoked some interesting discus-

Mr. Oliver pointed out that if it were possible to make the decision of the arbitration final and they were to rule that an unlawful fence was lawful, they would be doing no more than the jury who say that murderer is not a murdere .

The matter was finally as and to the onorable legal experts to useft a clause embodying the principle.

The Statute Labor, Exemptions, Fire

Districts and Agricultural Societies Ordinances were considered and advanced stage and the committee arose and asked to sit again.

It is understood the assembly will ask the Dominion Government for the handling of the \$10.000 fund set aside for Agricultural Societies in the Northwest.

THE MITCHELL CASE

was mushed shead today by Mr. Ross, who moved it to the Election Committee with instructions to reported at early date. constituents that he should stand before his colleagues in his proper and right pos-

Mr. Ross also moved that an address sent to His Henor for all correspondence relating to the resolutions of last session sent to the Dominion Government.

On motion Mr. Ross was added to the Elections, and Dr. Brett to the Educational committee.

After Mr. Thorburn had introduced a

bill to previde for the abatement of nuisances and protection of health outside of municipalities, the assembly adjournment.

TURSDAY, Nov. 15.—The House sat today about forty minutes, the speaker taking his seat at 2:15. After a petition had been received through Mr. Paxton, of Prince Albert, for a grant to open up a road between Prince Albert and an outlying settlement, Mr. Cayley raised a laugh by asking, when Mr. speaker called for questions, how it was there was no fire in the chambers, at the same time suggesting that the matter was a proper one to be looked into by the committee on miscellaneous subjects. The question of

COST OF ELECTIONS

was brought up by a motion moved by Mr. Secord and seconded by Mr. David-

The great questions of liquor and re-possible government will shortly be rought before the House, and Mr. Cayley brought before the House, and Mr. Cayley today urged the temportance of having an able committee to cope with them and draft memorials. He moved, seconded by Mr. Tweed, that a memorial committee be formed consisting of the following gentlemen: The mover and seconder, Mr. Neff, Mr. Ross, Mr. Haultain, Mr. Richardson and Mr. Oliver, which was carried.

Mr Casley, a committee was formed in standing order, consisting of Mesers. Ross, Hantain, Selord, and the mover and seconder.

A NEW COURT.

Mr. Cayley moved, seconded by Mr. Davidson, that the civil justice committee take into consideration the advisability of the establishment of a small court of procedure for the collection of small debts. As is well known, the expenses in such cases under the present system is great. and Mr. Cayley cited a case which occuried in Calgary where the collecting of \$30 cost \$87. Mr. Justice Rouleau expressed his opinion that such a court would stimulate litigation. The motion, however, was carried.

Mr. Thorburn's bill respecting nuisance outside of municipalities will come up for its second reading tomorrow.

The Assembly adjourned until three o'clock tomorrow, as the advisory board had arranged to have the reply to His Honor's speech presented to him between two and three. Mr. Haultain mentioned that under the proposed new rules, the time of meeting was fixed at 2:30 o'clock.

REGINA 15 .- The Assembly is again compelled to wait for work. Last week an adjournment had to be made for several days and at yesterday's meeting nine members who were in favor of a like adjournment this week would have carried their point but for the opposition of Mr. Oliver and others from a distance, whe considered such action a "gross injustice" and made no bones of saying so. Twelve members voted with Mr. Oliver against the adjournment to Monday, so that the House will meet tomorrow as usual, after the relaxation of thanksgiving day. Some little time was monopolized yesterday by motions from members requesting leave of absence. Two of the legal experts, Mesars. Richardson and McLeod, were granted permission to absent themselves for the purpose of bolding court, the former at Moose Jaw and the latter at Dunmere. Mr. Tweed, too, pleaded private business at the Hat and was granted the necessary leave of absence, as was Mr. Secord, who goes to attend to business at court. No small amusement was created by these leave of absence motions following each other thick and fast, and Mr. Haultain. who has always a keen sense of humor, said, as he moved the resolution referred to above, he would relieve any other geatleman who wished to

The business of the session was the receiving of a message from the Lieutenant Governor and the passing of some resolutions, which I give below.

The following message was read to the members as they stood in their places : Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly.

I acknowledge with thanks the address you have leyally adopted in answer to the speech with which I opened this session, and I rely with confidence on the assurance that the important measure submitted to you will receive your careful and

The return asked for by Mr. Ress, coutaining the correspondence in connection with the resolution sent to Ottawa, was also laid on the table.

E. H. Scott, a druggist of Moose Jaw, petitioned to be enrolled as a duly qualified medical practitioner. His pesubjects committee.

Mr. Turiff, seconded by Mr. Davidson, that a special committee consisting o Messrs. Linebam, Oliver, Clinkskill, Thorburn, Jelly and the mover and seconder, be appointed to prepare and introduce a bill respecting elections in the Territories.

The bill for the abatement of nuisances and protection of public health outside municipalities was read a second time and Mr. Thorburn moved the House into committee of the whole, but Mr. Justice Mc-Leod suggesting that the bill be circulated, it was placed on the orders of the day for Monday.

The House then adjourned until Friday. REGINA, Friday, 16 .- To-day's was a long session and the seemingly intermimable discussions were ended only by Mr. Speaker leaving the chair while a couple of motions were hanging fire.

The first debate was on the

PUBLIC PRINTING ordinance. Mr. Cayley started the ball rolling by saying there was no regularity about the publication of the Northwest Gazette and people could not know when The hearts of our people should be filled with genuine thankfulness when they assemble to acknowledge the Airmighty's bounty.

Son, asking for a humble address to His send in advertising matter. He moved that the Gazette be issued monthly, but on it being stated by the clerk that this was not feeded. not frequent enough, he changed his

motion to fortnightly, in which shape it passed. Mr Turiff announcing his intention to look into the matter and probably have the clause reconsidered. It was mentioned by Mr. Haultain that a proposed change in the municipal ordie provided for the publication of tax ales in the Gasette.

Another discussion, and a longer and ronger one, took place on the question the relative positions of His Honor and the Assembly and the powers of both, as well as the duties and powers of the board. The discussion was provoked by a clause in the ordinance relating to public servants. The clause as it atood, placed the power of examining and accepting bonds of public officers in the Lieutenant Governor's hands. The Assembly desired this power for them-

Dr. Brett made a very able speech on this subject, bringing its various points at clearly and forcibly.

Mr. Neff. Mossomin, urged that this power should be in the hands of the Asembly or the advisory board. He said it was unfair that any power should be taken from the Assembly—it had little enough. Ve wanted no one-man-power. have responsible government.

Mr. Justice Rouleau said it was only like authorizing the mayor of a town to accept the bonds of a treasurer.

To which parallell Mesers. Thorburn Neff. Haultain and Oilver strongly object ed. The latter member made a powerful ech. He contended, among other things, that there should be no act of the executive that the Assembly should not have control over and the right to freely discuss st. He said His Honor desired to be relieved from the position of an irresponsible executive and the Assembly also devoutly wished the same throy. The clause was finally left over for future discussion in the light of new and important information which is expected to be laid before the House at an early date.

A long discussion, partiy humorous partly tedious, was conducted on the Game aw, which ultimately was amended so as to protect geese and fishers and to place plover on the free list, to be killed whener and by whomsoever found. During s long debate on reese, Mr. Cayley though they were numerous throught the country. Mr. Clinkskill said the half breeds at Battleford went out during the moulting season and killed thousands upon thousands Mr. Davidson said they with clubs. were such a pest and an injury to the farmers in his constituency that in some cases 60 per cent of the crop was destroy ed by them, a statement which aroused the humorous instinct in the member for Edmonton, who casually remarked that the Assiniboia farmers complained of los ing 60 per cent of their grain by geese, 80 per cent by gosphers, a per centage by frost and still they gathered in 40 bushels the acre! (Uproarious laughter and the joke on the member for Qu'Appelle)

The great and serious grievance of the Prince Albert people was ably represented by Mr. Betts who moved a resolution urg-ing on the Dominion Government the great and absolute necessity for railroads in the morth country. Mr. Oliver seconded the

Another motion was brought forward Mr. Clinkskill, who urged on the ceaal government the great need and justice of an immediate re-consideration and set-tlement of the claims of the alleged halfbreed rebels. During his speech on this subject, the member for Battleferd read the following letter from Reil ;-

DEAR BROTHERS AND RELATIVES :-Since we wrote to you important events have taken place. The police have attack ed us; we met them and God gave us the victory; thirty half-breeds and 5 Indians utes to flight. Rise ! face the enemy, and if you can, take Battleford-destroy itsave all the goods and provisions and come to us. All you can do, do it for the love d, and in the protection of Jesus St. John the Baptist, and be sertain that faith does wonders.

"Louis "DAVID" RIEL, Exovede.

(and the members of the council.) Before this motion was put Mr. Ros meved for a sitting tomorrow which was carried and it being five o'clock the chair was vacated.

REGINA, Saturday 17 .- With Mr. Cayley in the chair, the House today in committee of the whole, got through a number of ordinances in a very short time The chapters carried through entire were those on the subjects of Cometeries (chap. 24); Hotels and Boarding Houses (31); Livery and other stables (32); Construction of Chimneys (33.)

The only change made was the intreduction of a clause in the Cemeteries Ordinance, to the effect that the cemetery company shall, within two years from its incorporation, by walls or other tery held by them.

Ernest H. Scott, of Moose Jaw, was granted the prayer of his petition and

he can now, on proving his case and passing the examination provided by the medical ordinance of 1885, be registered

on Dr. Brett's motion, seconded by Mr. Oliver, a special committee was struck to "represent to the Domision Government the condition of the main trails of the Territories and to ask for an increase to the grant for this purpose."
The committee are Messra. Clinkskill,
Ross, Lancham, Betts, Hoey and Jelly.

The question of the Dominion Govern ment dues on dry wood cut for fuel or rails, and the fee of \$1.00 per ton on hay cut for sale, was well discussed. Mr. Clinkskill having moved that the Gevernment be asked to ropeal them. He referred to the fact that the revenue from this source is increasing, although the tax was originally put on solely for the purpose of protecting the sptilers. In '83, '84 and '85 the revenue amounted to something under \$200, while in '86 it amounted to \$1,700.

Mr. Reaman, who said he had a great deal to do with permits (a member ask ed "What king of permits?") was confident the dues on hay were already re pealed, but Messrs. Turriff, Clinkskill and others contradicted this. Finally question was sent to the committee on riculture, several members being unwilling to make representations to Ot tawa until the question was threshed out, notwithstanding Mr. Thorburn's joke that there was no necessity for threshing

On Messre, Lineham and Cayley's motion, T. C. West's petition was referred to the Civil Justice Committee.

Mr Cayley also moved for leave of ab souce on behalf of Messra. Richardson I weed and Neff, who were away, This was granted.

The Poisons and the Auctioneers, Hawkers and Pedlars ordinances were discussed in committee. Dr. Brett had an amendment to the first, which will come up later on.

The chapters relating to Billiard tables Observance of the Lord's Day and Notaries Public, were also dispused of with some amendments. Licenses for pool or billiard tables were reduced one-half. The list of offences on the Lord's Day was enlarged making persons shooting off firearms, playing pool or billards, racing on horse back and playing any games in the streets, guilty of an infraction of the ordinance.

It is understood the great question o the hour-License vs. Prohibition-will come up for discussion and decision on Monday, when Mr. Turriff, seconded by Mr. Oliver, will move the following resolution

That in the opinion of this Assembly it is desirable to take a vote of the people to accertain if a prohibitory or license law is desired in the Territories."

THE MINE.

The Kestenay Mines.

Mr. R. E. Lemon, merchant of Revel toke and Nelson, has been in the city for several days. In conversation with a re-presentative of the Colonist, Mr. Lemon yesterday stated he was in the the Toad Meuntain neighborhood from May until the latter part of Saptember, this year, having a store at the landing on Kootenay lake, now known as the town of Nalson. During his residence there Mr. Lemon be came theroughly acquainted with the mineral ledges generally known as the Toad Mountain claims, and is of opinion that there will be a mining development in that region of far greater importance than any which has yet been made. The ledges are numerous, are of good width, and rich in silver and gold. Hall Brothers, who shipped a quantity of ore from their ledges received a fine profit after paying nearly \$60 per ton charges. A good deal of work has been done, but extensive de-Christ, the Blessed Virgin, St. Joseph and velepment has been retarded through lack of facilities for travel and carriage of freight. There is a prospect that this will be remedied in the near future. The agent of the C. P. R. is at present in the district examining and enquiring into the extent and character of the ledges, and if his report is favorable, it is probable that the line of railway between Kootenay Lake and the Columbia river will be constructed, and a line of steamers operated te Revelstoke. This would be of mesti-mable benefit to the whole Kootenay Lake mining region. as it would provide an outlet for ore, and a means for obtaining heaper supplies. Until either a rail or wagon road connects lake and river the base of supplies will be as it is at present on the American side. The difficulties of construction along the Kootenay river have, in Mr. Lemon's opinion, been greatly overestimated. For fully twenty miles the grade is light, and all that is necessary is to slash the right of way and make the grade. The only very costly work would fences, enclose every part of the ceme be the building of two bridges on the route. The miners are hopeful that some-

pringe carbonate camp, when Mr. Le left, was preparing to ship ore, and hoped to be able to rend out about one hundred tone of carbonate to the Northern Pacific for transfer to Butte.

Wr. Lemon is a pushing, enterprising merchant. He followed the C P.R. westward through the mountains and transacted a large business at Eagle Pass, Revelstoke and Rogers Pass. He has been in many mining camps, some, like the Koot-enay mines, at their earliest development. In his opinion, the Kootenay Lake district has a brighter prospect than the best American camps, and believes that during the coming year there will be a "boom" there in quartz unprecedented in the history of the province. If the greater portion of the benefit is not to be drawn towards the American line it will be necessary for both the provincial and C.P.R. authorities to bestir themselves and provide for facilities for directing trade in its legitimate chan-

At the present there are two small steamers on Kootenay Lake, but it is the intention of Dr. Hendryx, manager of the Blue Bell mine, to construct one of 500 tons burden in order that he may ship arge quantities of ore during the coming year. The ore in this mine is improving as the tunnel advances, and owing to the large deposit it will be possible to mine and ship at extensively .- Victoria Colonist.

The Kostenny Placers. PERRY CREEK

The Perry Creek Gold Mining Com pany bas its tunnel in 535, feet, it follow ing pretty much the same course as the old tunnel, being above it and in 15 feet turther. The work is in the old river channel, and going through what has evidently been a canyon. So long as they are in this, canyon, gold is not expected to be found in paying quantities, as the bedrock is so smooth that gold would not remain on it. The gravel taken out prospects from 10 to 15 cents per pan; but the returns are small, for the resson that more boulders than dirt as taken out in driving the tunnel. On October 27th a washup was made from the dirt taken out bi 2 men in 2 days, resulting in a cleanup of over an ounce. This was an improvement on former cleanups, the gold being coarser. The work is supposed to be about 4 feet above bedrock. From present indications, the channel will soon take a turn; if so, the bedrock will form a natural riffle, and immensely rich ground is ure to be struck. Part of the force are at work building an office and a store-room. All the work done on the ground is first-class, managing foreman Dow being a thoroughly practical man. Wor will be prosecuted all winter.

WILD HORSE CREEK.

The 4 Chinese companies on Wild Horse are cleaning up for the season. So far, one of the companies had cleaned up 1 flume, out of 4, getting over operating on the creek, is hydraulicking, and has not cleaned up for 3 years. He will not make a cleanup this year. He thinks he has between \$15,000 and \$20,several good nuggets this summer, I of

THE OTHER CRESKS. Mr. Leonard, a practical miner, wh has stuck to Weaver creek for years, is reported to have done well this season, making a cleanup of over \$5,000 in source gold. He has 2 men at work, and will increase the force next summer. Weaver creek is a short distance from Cranbrook.

The mining engineer who has charge of the work on Findlay creek is absent as good and several small cleanups have been made.

A wingdam is being built in Bull river, from which great results are expected. The ground lately worked has hot turned out well, and operations will be resumed on the same side of the stream that has heretofore given good returns.-Donald Truth.

A report from Col. James Baker, M. P. P., dated 24th ult., has been shown us, together with several ounces of gold dust the first sent down as a sample from the sluice boxes. Col. Baker says :- "Having so far recovered as to be able to ride, I went to inspect the mine. Much work had to be done at the tunnel to prepare for sluicing, and everything constructed for that purpose is done in an admirable manner. The undertaking of running a tun nel 550 feet in length into Mount Cenis may be likened to that of an energetic individual putting up a factory, the building and machinery of which must be erected before he can expect any returns. Just so is it with the Perry Creek mines -a considerable amount of capital has been required before returns of gold can be made. The superintendent, Mr. Dow, is of the opinion that the bedrock will soon thing will be done to aid in opening up be reached when, instead of the scaly gold the district.

Mr. Wheeler, the discoverer of the Hot such as has been sent down, course aug-

tunnel at the face is now ten feet and the side wale of the ancient creek bed are plainly visible. Provisions for the next ive months and everything needed have been provided, and the mines will be worked throughout the winter. Victoria Colonist.

THE RANCH.

Short Horn Cattle.

A noted English breeder, in enumerating what he considered the good points of borthorn cattle, stated that among other things the eye of the animal always influ enced his choice to a great extent. A quiet, good natured eye was that of the anima likely to suit his purpose, but the keen eye, in constant motion, he avoided, because it indicated an irritable and uneasy tempera ment, and an animal of such a tempera ment would not easily fatten. - "North western Live Stock Journal."

Horses Feet and Legs.

An emment English veterinary surgeon says that a horse weighing 1,000 pounds throws 187% pounds more weight on his fore legs than on his hind ones; the total weight of both being 600 pounds, or 300 pounds each. This shows the necessity of sound limbs and feet, especially of the fore ones, and that the greatest care ought to be had of these to keep them from being injured; for without good feet and legs the value of the horse is worthless for hard or quite fast work, and is much essened even when the work is slow and easy. They are often injured from ignoance and carelessness, and it should be the first duty of a horseman to learn how to use and treat the legs and feet of his animals properly.

A "Cure" for Anthrax.

Anthrax, blackquarter or blackleg can be cured if taken in time. The animal af-fected must be bled from the large voins until the system is reduced. Years ago I was called to see a calf that had lain for half a day in one position and was so nearly dead that the blood would not flow on the one side of the neck. On trying the other side the plood spurted some feet and deprived the animal of nearly one-third of what it had in its body. I then-bathed him thoroughly with beef brine and alcohol of each 1 pt. and 1 or of saltpetre. with gratifying results. I have never known a case that was taken in hand in its early stages and bled enough to reduce the inflammation that was not saved, and I have known the disease for more than 30 years. I believe a good preventative can be used. It is the following : A bushel of salt to which is added 2 lbs of saltpetre Given in a pasture where the trouble was raging, I have seen it prevent all further trouble.-Charles Shute in Montana Live Stock Journal.

The Cattle Trade.

The various shipments of ranch stock this season have furnished unsatisfactory \$1,000. Mr. Griffith, the only whiteman results, especially for sheep, the ship-operating on the creek, is hydraulicking, ment of which, it must be admitted, has proven a failure. Cables today confirm our special despatch and report that the 459 head of ranch merinos which were 000 in his flumes, and has picked up on the steamship Montreal met a poor sale, making 42 shillings, or equal to them being worth \$50, 1 \$15 and 1 \$11. 614d, while the best Canadian made 714d. The sheep were small, which may, to some extent, account for the difference in value, but although the experiment failed from a financial point of view it is hoped that with improved breeding the trade will reach a more re-munerative level. The Toronto which sailed for Liverpool last week, had 200 ranch sheep. Regarding ranch cattle the returns have been unfavorable but to-day's cables quoted sales at 514d, stook is absent which is considerably above recent that a special committee of 4 be appointprises The stock, ho against about 1,500 last year and the of this season on board. - Montreal Gazette 13.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Holds an Important Meeting and Elects

Life Directors.; A meeting of the directors of this society was held at Fitzgerald & Ellis' office Monday morning, when the report of the special committee appointed to draft rules and regulations for the society, were taken up and fully discussed. At 2:30 p. m. there was a general meeting of the society, held in the town council chamber. The president, Mr. Amos Rowe Esq., cocupied the that meeting. chair. There was a good turn out of members residing in town and about half a dozen members from the country. The secretary, Mr. Fitzgerald, read the minutes of the last general meeting, held on the 19th of March, which were complete code of rules and regulations, were felt throughout central California.

gots are likely to be found. The width of it had been considered necessary to ap point a committee of experienced mem to draft a code, and they now had the result of the labors of that committee before them for consideration. These rates he said should be carefully considered by the present meeting and put in proper form to be submitted to the annual meeting on the 6th of December prox. The president further said that there were radical changes proposed by the report of the committee, which should be properly weighed before being adopted. He also communicated the fact that the Ottawa government had decided to grant a title in fee without any reservations of the 93 seres which the society are now occupying on the banks or the Elqow rives. Mr. Rowe congratulated the society in having secured from the government such a splendid site, contrasting the superior character of present grounds, bounded on one side by the river and on the other by the tow limits, as compared with the first land granted to the company, which was not nearly so well adapted for the purpose of the society in many other respects besides having no water.

On motion of Councillor Allan, seconded by Major Walker, the report of the special committee was taken up clause by clause. The first clause providing that the annual meeting be held on the first Monday in each December. When a president, vice-president, secretary treasurer and not more than seven directors, exclusive of six life directors and an auditor shall be elected

Clause 2. Provides that none but mem bers whose fee is paid can vote at the annual meeting.

Clause 3. Gives power to the president, or in his absence, the vice-president, to call meetings of the board on i0 days' notice, and that 5 officers shall form &

Clause 4. Defines the duties of the officers, which are the same as heretofore and similar to those in use in eastern societios.

Clause 5. Provides that a detailed statement of receipts and expenditures shall be submitted at each annual meet-

Clause 6. Provides for the proper keeping of books and sending to the Lieutenant trovernor by the 15th of January a full report of the society's operations during the previous year. Clause 7. Provides that all tion required by the Lieut. Governor

shall be furnished by the society. Clause 8. Provides for the election ow of 6 lise directors, who shall hold

the society's property in trust. Clause 9. Voting for officers shall be by bal'ot and no person shall be eligible for election who has not paid the mem-

bership tee. Clause 10. Provides (as amended) that the membership fee shall be \$2.00, which entitles each member to free entry for competition of all articles of which he is the bons fide owner. Also free admis ion for self and such persons as are nacessarily in charge of live stock.

Clause 11. All applications for entree must be made on printed form to the secretary before the fair.

Clauses 12 and 13. Are usual conditions as to classes of stock, &c.

Clause 14. Provides that the exhibition shall be open to all comers.

Clause 15. Dealt with the question of whether the names of all exhibitors hall be placed on their articles before the judges pass in review. This caused a long discussion which was ended by Mr. Raillie, seconded by Major Walker, carried some time, which would mean tickers and submitting the same to the all the greater expense. Receipts of annual meeting on the 6th December. ranch this season were 5,000 head, On the question of who shall be the 6 life directors to hold property, &c. twelve Quebec to Bristol has the final shipment gentlemen were nominated who were balloted for. The scruitinestra Messra. Buillie and Moody declared that Major James Walker, Samuel Ray, James Ban' norman, Leo Gastz. Amos Rows and J. G. Fitzgerald, were the 6 having the highest votes. They were declared duly

All the clauses of the special committee's report from 16 to 26 inclusive, which are of a general character, on motion of Councillor Allan were carried on "block."

A resolution was passed that anyone eairing to have amendments made in desiring to have amendments made in the rules and regulations of the society shall give notice the same in writing to the secretary, at least 30 days before the annuall meeting. This does not apply to the first meeting to be held as the above rules will not be finally passed till.

The Earth Trembies.

SAN FRANCISCO 19 .- A shock of essisquake that was sharp enough to cause many people in the hotels and private houses to run out into the streets, was adopted without division. The president, felt this afternoon. The direction was in opening the business of the meeting, northwest to southwest and the duration stated that as there never had been any ten seconds. Telegrams say that shocks

OVER THE BORDER.

Now the truth was this: My father was a most sanguine of men, and the most ady to deceive himself. He lived con-nually (if I may presume to say so with t breaking the fifth commandment) in a label paradise. When he was a boy thing would do for him but he must go nething would do fer him but he must go to London, refusing to till the acres which would afterward be his own, because he was ambitious, and ardently desired to be another Whittington. See the dangers of the common chap books, in which be had read the story of this great lord mayor? He so far resembled Whittington that he went up to London (by wagen from New castle) with little in his pocket, steept a letter of recommendation from the them were of Wark. castle) with little in his pocket, except a letter of recommendation from the then vicar of Wark worth to his brother, at the time a glover in Cheapside How he secame apprentice—like Whittington—to this glover, how he fell in love—like Whitting glover, how he fell in love—like Whitting ton—with his master's daughter how he married her—like Whittington—and in herited the business, stock, capital, good will and all, may here only be thus briefly told but by the death of his master he became actual and sole owner of a London shop, whereupon, my poor father's brain being always full of visions, he was inflamed with the confidence that now, indeed, he had nothing to look for but the making of an immense fortune. Worse than this, he thought that the fortune would come of its own accord. would come of its own accord How a make so prodigious a mistake. I know not Therefore he left the whole care of the business to his wife and his apprentice, and for his own part spent the day in coffee houses or on change or wherever mer chants and traders meet together. This made him full of great talk, and he pres-ently proceeded to imagine that he him self was concerned in the great ventures. and enterprises of which he heard so much, or perhaps because he could not actually have thought himself a merchant he also should be emburiting cargues to the East and West Indies, running under convoy of frigates safe through the ene-my's privateers. It was out of the profus of these imaginary cargoes that he was to obtain that wast wealth of which he con tinually thought and talked until, in the end he believed that he possessed it Meantime his poor wife, my mother, left mad he believed that he possessed it.

Meantime his poor wife, my mother, left
in charge of the shop, and with her house
hold cares as well, found, to her dismay,
that the respectable business which her
father had made was quickly falling from
them, as their old friends died one by
one, or retired from trade, and no new one, or retired from trade, and no new ones coming in their places, for, as I have been credibly informed, the business of a tradesman or merchant in London is so precarious and uncertain that unless it be constantly watched, pushed, nursed, encouraged, coaxed, fed and flattered, it resently withers away and perishes For want of the master's presence, for

lack of pushing and encouragement, the yearly returns of the shop grew less and less. No one knew this except my mother it was useless to tell my father. If she begged his attention to the fact, he only said that business was, in the nature of things, fluctuating: that a bad year would be succeeded by a good year, that large profits had recently been made by traders to Calicut and Surinam, where he had designs of employing his own capital, and that ventures to Canton had of late man' he had no capital left, for now all was gone-capital could and custom Yet he stal continued to believe too his shop, the shop which came to him with his wife, was bringing to him, every year,

a great and steady return, and that he was amassing a fortune the day—it was a Saturday evening in May in the year 1770 six years after the dight of Salph Empleton, when I was in

my seventeenth year, and almost grown to my full height, I saw coming slowly along the narrow road which leads from the high way to Warkworth a country cart and in it two persons, the driver walking at the horse's head I stood at the garden gate watching this cart idly, and the setting sun behind it, without so much as won-dering who these persons might be, until presently it came slowly down the road which here slopes gently to the river and

the bridge, and, pulled up in front of our gate. When the cart stopped a lady got quickly down and seized my hands. "You are my Drusilla?" she asked, and without waiting for a reply, because she was my mother and knew I could be no other than her own daughter, she fell upon my next in a reassion of wearing, and ash my neck in a passion of weeping and sob-bing, saying that she knew I was her daughter dear, and that she was my most



anhappy ruined mother. It was my father who descended after her. He advanced with dignified step and the carriage of one in authority I observed that his linen and the lace of his ruffles were of the very finest, and his coat, though dusty, of the finest broadcloth. He seemed not to take great care of the horse which for said was worth forty guineas if a penny but the horse was a 10 year old cart horse worth at most four guineas, as I knew very well, because I knew the carrier

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CALGARY'S BISHOP.

A Short Account of his Work While it England .- Aid Secured for his

Bishop Pinknam returned on Thursda from a visit to England. extending over four menths. While there he preached almost every Sunday, besides speaking several days in each week on behalf of one of the three societies - the S. P. G.; the C M. S. and the Colonial and Continenta Church Society, all of which give pe cuniary help to the bishop's own work and also the work in the ecclesiastical provinces. The bishop took every opportunity afforded to represent somspecial needs in connection with this work, towards which help is not received from the societies. He obtained £400 sterling towards the cost of a See House of the diocese of Calgary, £150 sterling towards the establishment of schools at Calgary for higher education in connection with the church, and about £350 for general work and for Emmanuel Col lege, Prince Albert. He also obtained the promise of an annual sum from the C. and C. C. S, towards the support of a clergyman for the diocese of Ca gary The Bishop also secured the payment of £250 sterling from the S. P. C. K., to wards the clergy endowment fund of the diocese of Saskatehewan.

Shortly before leaving England applicarion was made for the usual grants from the S. P. G., the S. P. C. K. and the C. B. E., towards the endowment of the see of Calgary. There was no time before leaving to receive answers to the applications, but the general interest everywhere felt in the work of the Church of England in the Canadian Northwest, and the sense of the importance of having a the sense of the importance of having a bishop for each of the two dioceses at present under Bishop Pinkham, is so strong, that the Bishop feels that not only is the response likely to be a favorable one, but that with the eff res put forward the success for the endowment of the see of Culgary will be forthooming in awery few

The Bishop will remain in the city for a tew days. He will leave for Calgary Friday. He intends pushing forward the arrangements for the helling of the soned each diocese at the earliest possible

The Bishop feels greatly stimulated by the sympathy and encouragement received from the societies already mentioned and the many warm friends he met in eve) part of England. His Lordship hopes to increase the staff-of clergy in each discess in a very sew months.—Winnipeg Free

A Greater Country Than . the United

Chicago Herald.

Let us not delude ourselves with fictitious greatness. There is another country at whose greatness we may well pause for contemplation. Its arena exceeds eight and a half million square miles. The basis of its powerds not land, but water. Its greatness is not maritime, and its coast line is 28,500 miles long. lies on both sides of the equator, but its boundaries touch the extremes of heat and cold. Its uncultivated area, which can be made to feed unborn millions without the help of the United States, covers millions of square miles. It contains 100,000 square miles of forest, which are being jealously preserved while ours are being ruthlessly sacrificed. Its population amounts to 345,000,000 souls, including pretty nearly all the races know to man. Its revenue for government amounts to more than a thousand million dollars annually, only one fourth of which is levied in direct taxation. It has nearly a million men under arms. It has one policeman for every sixteen square miles of its entire area. Its 246 war vessels are all in commission, not rotting in harbors. Its merchant navy consists of 30,000 ships manned by 170,000 sailors. Its seagoing tonnage amounts to eight and a half millions. It surpasses in steamers all other powers on the globe, and nearly equals their combined total in sailing vessels. Forty nine per cent of the carrying power of the world as under that flag. More than half the ship earnings from freight and passengers belenging to it Two thirds of the tonnage annually built belongs to it. The banks of that empire transact one third the business of the entire world. Its manufacturers comprise one third those of all Europe. It uses 30 per cent of the horse power of the world. Its enormous debt, which it uses as the most profitable investment of its own earnings, amounts to only 9 per cent of its wealth. It is the wealthiest state in the world, and its wealth has been made by exports. Its name is Great Britain.

Dr. McInnis returned from Whitefish lale on Saturday, and reports good times among the Indians. Their crops were good, potatoes especially being a heavy The catch of fish this fall promise to be excellent, some families expecting to secure about 1,200 whitefieb. They have their houses comfortably fitted up for winter and are likely to fare better this year thun last .- Edmonton Bulletin

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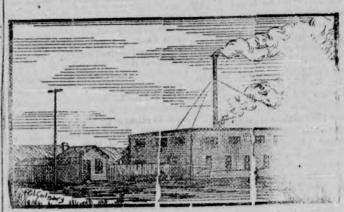
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THE WEEK'S LOCAL NEWS

Mr. George K. and Mrs. Leeson strive ome from their eastern trio this morn ing by No. 1 express train.

Mr. James B. Greirson, district inspect-er of the C. P. R. telegraph lines, re-curred with his wife from their wedding frin by this mersing's west bound train.
They were heartily welcome: by many friends who were pleased to see Mr. and Mrs. Greirson home to stay in Calgary.

His worship, Mayor Shelton, left for the city of Vancouver this morning to winit his brother Mr. H. Shelton, and omenit with him about extending their resent large furniture business in that ity A HERALD reporter visited their arrablishment there not long age and found them handling a stock and class of goods such as is not equaled in quality or quantity either there or at any point be-two-n Vancouver and Winnipeg The mayor will be gone for a week or more.

Friday.

Mr. Fleicher, the Canadian Pacific Reil way land inspector, is in town on com pan 's lusiness.

Mr. Samuel Parrish started yesterday morning on a trip to southern California to visit relatives in that country.

A serious accident occurred at Maple Creek, in which a man named Filling lost his life through the kicking of a vicious horse. Dr. Campbell received a telegram to go down, but before the train arrived he received another message saying he

Twidd, who was charged some two months ago with many petry thefts, was brought up before His Honor Judge Wetmore, of the Supreme Court this morning for sentence. Through the interposition of the clergy and others on account of Twiddy's wife, the sentence was made as light by His Honor as the crime would permit. The sentence is one year at hard bor with a good deal of sound advice

A very severe affliction has evertaken Mr. B. J. Freeze, in which Mr. and Mrs Freeze have the hearifelt sympathy of the citizens of Calgary. Three of Mr. Freeze's children have died within as many weeks. One boy aged about seven years, another about four years and an infant less than a year old. They were all carried off by different diseases, which had no conmeetion with each other and are not either epidemic or contagious. The funeral of the last child that died took place yesterday.

Supt. Niblock, of C.P.R., passed east this morning in his private car attached to a freight train.

No. 1 express from the east was 2 hours late Cause the same as usual on Saturday mornings, heavy train carrying mails baggage. &c., of the day before on which we have no train from the east.

Assistant P. O. Inspector A. J. Patton. of Winnipeg, arrived this morning from the east this morning and is registered at the Royal Hotel.

Before George Murdoch, J.P., yesterday afternoon, Norman McLeod was charged with a breach of the peace by threatening to cut the throat of Maggie Johnson. He was fined \$20 and costs or thirty days.

Christmas Cards and all foreign Christmas Papers are completely put in the shade in Canada this year by the publication of the grandest Christmas Paper ever published. Those who know, say the Christmas number of the Montreal Star will take the public completely by storm. For sending away to friends and to preserve at home it will be the most taking thing ever seen in this country or in Europe either.

Mr. D. W. Marsh's committee re evening. Mr. C. Watson was appointed off, and the curd put into the cooler and chairman of central committee and G. C. cut up with curd knives; when the temper-Mursh secretary. Arrangements were ature has fallen somewhat it is turned made for a meeting on Monday evening. over and left until it assumes a flaky con will be made and other campaign work and the whole is mixed thoroughly with a provided for.

Monday

Morley, are in town and are stopping at the Royal Hotel.

Bishop Pinkham and Mrs. Pinkham arrived here Sunday morning and are stopping at the Royal Hotel. On Sunday next the Bishop will induct Rev. Mr. Christmas into the charge at Banff.

The Bishop of Calgary and Saskatchewan preached to large congregations at both morning and evening services at the Church of the Redeemer yesterday. The Bishop gave some interesting particulars about his work in England and spoke hopefully of the great interest taken in this country in England.

Through a mistake the name of Mrs. panied the other artistes on the plane. Intention to put shedding over the lower EACHEPLUC: and HPA:CKACE Anything one could say in reference to the transvay, but it is doubtful whether the

manner in which she performed her part would be superfluous, it is enough to say she sustained her well carned reputation

The Bishop white in England obtained grant for the support of a clergyman is the district between here and Edmonton He will be stationed at Lone Pine, a point about midway between these two places. B shop rinkhem has also arranged for a curate for this parish to take charge of the burch work in the neighboring district. It is understood that B. Collier, of Branden, has been chosen for this position and will be ordained deacon shortly.

Dr. Campbell, who has an enviable reputation as an entertaining lecturer, is to deliver a lecture on Robert Burns, the great Scottish poet, on Thursday the 29th inst., St. Andrew's Eve. in the Methodist Church, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the church. The lecture will be illustrated by musical selections from the great poet's works by well known local vocalists. Mr. Arthur Crane will have charge of the inusical portion of the

Fish Creek coal is again taking the attention of the people of 'Calgary. It has been known to the citizens of this town for a long time that good coal existed in considerable quantities, on the banks both the north and south branches of Fish threek, and that it used to be teamed from there to Calgary before the C. P. H. was constructed. The question of getting a supply of cal near by instead of baying it hauled \$50 miles by rait, is being agiated, Fish Creek being only 27 miles from flown. A specimen of this coal was brought into our office today taken from a wagon load brought in by a gentleman for his own

The Hudson's Bay Jompany Board has chosen Sir Donald Smith to succeed Sir John Rose as Deputy Governor.

A wentleman named Ross, who has been a resident of Hamilton, Ont., for 35 years passed through on the No. 1 a. m. express train to Banf this morning. In conversa tion with a MERALD representative be said his attention had been drawn to Calgary by the agricultural exhibit made at Hamil ton, and he had made up his mind to have look at the town, though he had to sit up till morning to see it by electric light. Although Mr. Ross had been so long a resident of one of the principal cities of Ontario, he had learned but little about this town and district through the city papers. He was setonished at the size and importance of the town and especially to learn that the farmers and ranch-re in this district raise and fatten their cattle on the prairies all the year round

THE FARM.

Making Cheese on a Small Scale.

For the manufacture of cheese on a small scale are required a cheese hoop about ten inches in dismeter with a follower, a new washtub and a press. The milk should be taken perfectly fresh from the cow and strained through a cloth into the cheese tub. As a gallon of milk will make one pound of cheese, the presse quantity used at a time should be pressed. quantity used at a time should be noted Part of it should be warmed so that the temperature of the whole, when in the tub, shall be raised at 83 degrees Fahrenneit. The rennet, thoroughly cleaned and prepared, should be then added, enough being used to produce curdling in about forty minutes. As soon as the curd will break smoothly it should be cut with curd knives into squares and then allowed to stand until all the whey runs off. Part of this whey is then heated, the mass of curd is lifted and broken into minute pieces and warm whey is added until the temperature of the whole is raised to 98 degrees Fahrenheit. When cool, this operation is re-There was a large and influential meet- peated until the curd becomes crumbly, easily falling to pieces when pressed i mayoralty held in G. C. Marsh's office last the hand. The whey is then all drained when the appointment of sub-committees dition. When nearly dry salt is added curd mill. It is then put into the bandage inside of the boop and is put on the David McDougall. J. P., and wife of press. After remaining there from two to four hours it should be taken out and turned. The next day it may be taken from the press and put on a shelf to cure. While curing it should be watched ele to keep all flies from it, should be rubbed over daily with warm melted butter, and daily turned. It is fit for use from six to eight weeks after it is pressed .- Indiana

The Tramway is Completed.

Advices from Field are that the tramway is completed and works all right. The cars are attached to a steele cable, and have a capacity of about 1,000 pounds of ore, the loaded ones pulling up Millward was omitted from the report of the empties and those loaded with sup the artistes who took part at the thanks-giving dinner Mrs. Millward accom-culty is expected from snow, it being the panied the other artistes on the piane. intention to put shedding over the lower

work can be done this winter. The ore bins are so far advanced that shipments can, even now, be made to the company's melter at Vancouver.-Truth

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MAY-MCLHAN-At 34, Alban's Church, on Outuber Size, by the Rev. Cancer Flott, S.D., brother-in-law of the bride, without an amo Brough, third daughter of the Right Rev. John McLean, D.D., D.C.L., Lord Sisshop of Saskatchewan, to the Ven. Archdeacon G-orge MaRay, B.D. son of the late William McRay, Eq., Chief Factor in the Hon, Rud-sees Bay Company.

REQUISITION.

To D. W. MARSH, Esq.

To D. W. Marsh, Eq.

Dran Sir,—We, the undersigned rate payers of the town of Calgary, in view of the near approach of the civic election request that you should permit yourself it be nominated for the nonorable office.

Mayor of the town.

At this particular juncture in the histor of the nuncipality, when so much of or future prosperity depends upon proper at tention being paid to cur railway another interests and to the general municipolicy affecting the same, we recognise the office of Mayor a crisen of high ability and unquestioned probity and publisher; it and, Sir, in you we recognise the qualities.

aparit; and, Sir, in you we recognise the qualities

We therefore request that you show allow this nomination to go forward, as in that event we will form ourselves in a committee pledged to exert, ourselves make your election not only a certain but to make it, as we believe it will be nearly as possible the unanimous expression of the citisens. (Sign d.)

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Geo K Leeson To A. E. Shelton Req., Mayor of Cal-gary, et al.

gary, et al.

Gentlemen,—In accepting your extended and highly representative requisition, bringing me forward as a candidate for the mayoralty of Calgary at the coming election, I would say that if I should be chosen at the polls, it will be my strictest endeavor to serve your interests to the extent of my knowledge and ability. I therefore most respectfully solicit the votes and influence of the ratepayers of the town, trusting that in the event of my election, my conduct in office may meet your approval.

I am, gentlemen.

Your obedient servant.

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